

Instead of building
a better world
for our children,

The Gateway

we should be
building better children
for our world.

VOL. XLIV NO 13 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1973. EIGHT PAGES

Soccer Bears win West title

by Clive Padfield
and Paul Cadogan

The U of A Soccer Bears opened the CWUAA Soccer Tournament in Victoria over the weekend against the strong UBC Thunderbirds.

The Bears, suffering from a lack of top class competition during their exhibition season, were never allowed to settle down by the hustling Thunderbirds.

Thunderbirds scored their first directly from a free kick only ten minutes into the game. The chipped ball caught the Bear defence flat footed. Bears hung on until half time.

After only five minutes of the second half, UBC scored again. Bears looked ragged and tense. UBC scored again shortly after their second to take a 3-0 lead.

Bears Ike MacKay tallied with five minutes left in the game.

They had played their poorest game to date when it was important to put everything together. Only Tassane had a good game for the Bears.

To preserve their chances to retain the Western title, Bears had to win their second game against the powerful University of Victoria Vikings. The game proved to be an exciting, tense, hard-hitting battle.

The Bear defense hung together and covered tenaciously clearing what seemed three certain Viking goals from the line.

Bears took the lead with 20 minutes to go in the game with a perfectly driven ball by John Devlin.

Vikings had a chance to tie it up minutes later when they were awarded a penalty shot. Goalkeeper Ed Staszuk saved the shot and Bears moved to the attack.

Ike MacKay came through with his second goal in as many games to finish off the scoring and the Bears won 2-0.

In their third game, Bears showed their National Champion form as they bombed a tired Saskatchewan Husky team 11-0. The "Haggis Line" composed of three transplanted Scotsmen, Phil Craig, John Devlin and George Lovell was singled out as the starring group for Bears. Lovell, a defenseman, found himself in the somewhat unique situation for a defenseman, as he finished the game with 5 goals. Phil Craig and Sven Hage each scored a pair and John Devlin and Sven Hage counted for singles. Weisbeck in Bears' goal had little to do to preserve his shutout.

Sunday, the Bears only hope was that Victoria would beat UBC and that they could beat Calgary by six goals.

Bears managed only one goal in the first 70 minutes and according to those who saw, played poorly. It was a

Continued on page 7



Photo by D. Weisbeck

Al Bolstad rifles one in on Calgary goalkeeper as Bears retain Canada West crown in fairy tale style.

Thousands killed in coup says journalist

By Sheila Thompson

A Canadian journalist told U of A students Friday that between 20,000 and 30,000 people have been killed in the overthrow of Chile's Marxist president Salvador Allende.

Speaking to about 100 students in the SUB theatre, Phil Courneyeur said the military junta has dropped bombs and shot workers attempting to maintain control of factories.

Courneyeur was in Argentina when the Chilean coup occurred, covering the recent election for the Canadian Socialist bi-weekly, "Labour Challenge."

He noted that little factual material is available on the coup.

The North American press covers little of the events happening in Latin America. Much of what it does cover is sensationalistic and definitely downplays the oppression going on in Chile.

Any picture of what is happening in Chile must be pieced together from scattered reports. The European press has done a better job of getting facts than has that of North America. "Le Monde," a French paper,

and the Swedish press have presented many accurate reports, he said.

Courneyeur said the coup was not an accident but the logical outcome of political processes in Chile.

Allende's rise to power culminated a process in which the working class became radical.

In 1967, Chilean workers struck for 2 million days. In 1969 this figure was 4 million.

Allende was confident that socialism could be achieved peacefully for several reasons, observed Courneyeur. Allende believed Chile had a democratic tradition and a powerful middle class which would accept electoral decisions.

Socialism was the choice of Chileans because they wanted to reduce economic domination by foreign corporations.

Courneyeur said that of the \$136 billion taken from Chile, \$71 million were reinvested; giving a profit of 15 times the reinvestment.

However, in the end, a showdown came between the interests of the working class and of the capitalist class. The military takeover resulted.

In Washington Courneyeur recently heard of David Hathaway, a sociology student in Chile at the time of the coup.

Hathaway had no political interest in Chile yet was arrested and held with thousands of others in the national sports stadium. He described hearing prisoners marched out and gunned down by machine gun fire. A friend of his was among those executed.

Courneyeur maintains that there is no peaceful road to socialism.

Society's institutes, the courts, the military are committed to capitalism. The strength of the working class movement will never be accepted by capitalists and therefore revolution is the only answer.

Courneyeur pointed to Cuba's successful struggle as a socialist victory.

Bomb threat closes SUB

A bomb threat closed the Students' Union Building for two hours Oct. 20, forcing the National Union of Students to move its workshop to Lister Hall.

A telephone caller warned SU president George Mantor Friday night that there was a bomb in the building timed to explode at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Assisted by Darryl Ness, SU general manager, and Charlie Hall, vp finance, Mantor spent the next six hours in an unfruitful search of the building.

Mantor then ordered that the building be evacuated at 9 a.m. the following morning. An explanation was given to sixth floor occupants and maintenance staff that there was an electrical problem that could result in fire.

Mantor and Chris Gates, building manager, remained in

the building until 11 o'clock when people were allowed back in. One wonders if this could set a new trend: a president willing to go up with his building.

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Students are urged to pick up their student directories in Room 104, SUB.

Don't bother to bring you wallets; you have already paid for them in your fees.

Students support guaranteed income

The National Union of Students has asked for a guaranteed annual income of \$3,000 plus tuition for students attending post-secondary institutions.

The resolution came out of a workshop report presented to the general meeting of the NUS, attended by more than 40 delegates from across Canada.

The report said that while the \$3,000 figure was chosen arbitrarily, "it is clear that this figure is not too far from the poverty line."

"We submit that it is not unreasonable to expect students to live at or above this poverty line."

Other recommendations contained in the report were:

• That the criterion for financial assistance be that the

student is more than 19 years old; the federal age of majority.

• That the federal government try to equalize the "tremendous regional disparity in the grant/loan proportions of student aid."

• Students have equal representation on all provincial student assistance, advisory and appeal boards and have representation on federal bodies making policy and decisions regarding student financial assistance.

• There must be no financial or social barriers to entry into post-secondary education.

• Despite recent attempts to cut back on expenditures in education, that post secondary education remain a high financial priority.

Delegates called the present criteria for determining student loans "far too restrictive".

"Many students who live independently and are not supported by their parents, do not qualify for financial assistance because their parents are considered to be supporting them."

"These students are often forced to interrupt or discontinue their education or suffer extreme financial hardship," said the report.

Delegates agreed that the financial limitations of the provinces make it essential that funds for education are distributed equally among provinces.

"This does not mean that funds from wealthier provinces

should be redirected to poorer provinces"...but the federal government has the minimal responsibility to ensure that poorer provinces receive as much money...for education as wealthier provinces.

The report pointed out that in 1973-74, New Brunswick was given \$273 per person aged 18-24, Alberta \$424.

Delegates also criticized regional disparities in the grant/loan structure. For example, in Alberta you must borrow \$3,500 before collecting a grant, whereas in Ontario you must borrow only \$800.

In addition, maximum assistance varies from \$1,900 in Saskatchewan to \$5,000 in Alberta.

This does not mean that the

Ontario system is better than others, said the report, but that the federal government should give all provinces at least as good a financial "package" as Ontario.

Throughout the conference delegates stressed the point that the federal government must play an important role in financing post secondary education, and in co-ordinating research.

They maintained, however, that no government should interfere in the educational processes of post secondary institutions.

With the federal government becoming increasingly involved in education, it was recommended that an effective lobby be established to voice students' interest.

POLITICAL PANEL

The department of political science will hold a panel discussion entitled "American Politics in Upheaval" tonight in room T LB-1, Tory Building, at 7:30 p.m.

The panel, chaired by Professor L.C. Green, will include Professors F.C. Englemann, J.A. Lejnieks, and Leon Craig of the department of political science; and Professor D.V. Kerig, visiting professor in the Faculty of Law.



ELECTION RESULTS

Students' Council will welcome two new members when it meets Nov. 5. The new members, Jay Herringer and Bluth Nuttal, were elected in a by-election in Arts and Education held Oct. 19.

In Education, Nuttal defeated Young Socialist candidate Sheila

Mawson 108 to 51 while Herringer received the greatest number of votes in a preferential Arts ballot.

Other Arts candidates, in order of finish, were Kimball Cariou, Robin Mann, Dave Hancock and Henry Malta.



"People judge the stuff you're made of by what you cover it with"

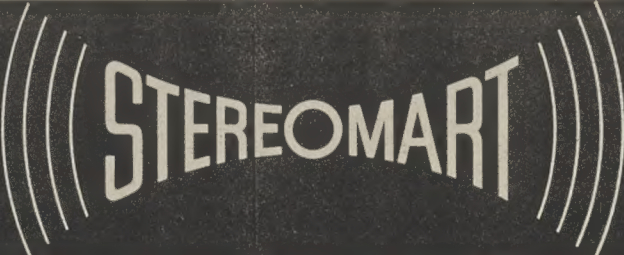
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7:00 P.M. — "Tower of London"
 —with Boris Karloff & Basil Rathbone

8:45 P.M. — "Night Key"
 —with Boris Karloff

10:05 P.M. — "Son of Frankenstein"
 —with Boris Karloff & Bela Lugosi

TICKETS: ADVANCE \$1.50
 AT THE DOOR \$2.00

ADVANCE TICKETS AT SUB INFO DESK
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

SUB ACTIVITIES FOR YOU
THEATRE

—OCTOBER 31; 7 p.m. *Classic Horrors of the 1930's*
"TOWER OF LONDON" Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone "NIGHT KEY" Boris Karloff, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" Boris Karloff

—NOVEMBER 1 &
2; 6:30 and 9:00, Fillmore - Santana, Greatful Dead, Quicksilver, Hot Tuna, and others.

—NOVEMBER 3 & 4; 6:30 and 9:00
"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
Woody Allen

FORUMS

—NOVEMBER 5; 7:30 p.m. in Humanities Centre Amphitheatre L1 two Canadian poets, Joe Rosenblatt and Leona Gon, will give readings from their works. Admission free.

—NOVEMBER 8; 8 p.m. in SUB theatre "THEATRE IN CANADA: ITS FUTURE AND DEVELOPMENT" with George Ryga, John Neville, Powup Thomas, Jean-Marcel Duciaune, Tom Peacocke, and an authority in gov't involvment in the Arts.

NOW & COMING

—NOVEMBER 1; 8 p.m. MUDDY WATERS and his 7 piece band will be playing in Dindoodie. Second hand will be SWEET CRAB. Tickets at door only. \$3.00.

—OCTOBER 30; 8 p.m. Theatre "LOOK IN, LOOK OUT" with Leon Bibbs and Ann Mortifee: FREE tickets and SUB info desk.

—NOVEMBER 3; evening, listen to Jim McLeman

GALLERY

—UNTIL NOVEMBER 5; "LANGUAGE MADE VISIBLE" —NOVEMBER 5-25 "FRENCH CANADIANS FROM SEA TO SEA"

—NOVEMBER 2; "UNIVERSITY STRING QUARTET" a noon hour concert, FREE.



Is there anything you want to know?

Last chance for info booth

By Greg Neiman

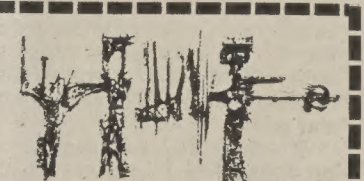
October may be the last month of existence for the information desk at CAB, but people there are optimistic.

This month the Information Service at CAB, as well as other Student Services, must submit a report of its activities to the newly created Committee to Study Student Services which is "...intended to establish the scope of their service."

The information service in CAB was created this September on an experimental basis. Open every weekday from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM, the service is designed to help overcome the difficulties imposed by the size, complexity and formality of the university.

The purpose of the information service is to tell you how to get in contact with any of the student services on campus. These services cover every aspect of campus life from activity clubs, associations, recreational facilities, Student Counselling, and Student Awards, to telling you where the washrooms are.

A telephone has been installed to help you get direct referral to Student Services, as well as for setting up appointments with them.



POETRY READING

Monday, November 5

4:00 p.m. SUB Art Gallery

with touring members of

The League of Canadian Poets,

LEONA GOM

and JOE ROSENBLATT

Next month the Committee will look over the reports and decide whether or not certain services should be retained, phased out, or replaced, according to the amount of service it supplies.

Betty Hodgkinson, Student volunteer in CAB says, "I think it will be continued. The response to the desk here has been getting better."

She says that at first people only came to the desk to find out where the cans were, or where they could find a telephone, "...but now we sometimes get up to sixty students per shift." Now they are asking questions that are really in the line that the desk was set up for. "Now we're really helping poeple," says Hodgkinson.


The Committee plans to circulate a questionnaire to the students to give them a voice in the future of Student Services and the Information Service in CAB.

CBC EDMONTON presents

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featuring

leon bibb • ann mortifee



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STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING THEATRE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING INFORMATION DESK

NUS boycotts grapes , coffee

The National Union of Students adopted more than 20 resolutions on the final day of a three-day conference at the University of Alberta, Oct. 21.

The resolutions dealt with such matters as student problems, boycotts of various products and women's rights.

Included in the boycotts were non-union Farmworkers grapes, Kraft products, Portuguese wines, Dare cookies and coffee brands which use Angolian beans. Coffee brand listed in the boycott were Yuban, Tasters' Choice, Chase and Sandborn, Maxwell House, Maxim, Nescafe, Sanka and Brim.

NUS also decided to send a telegram to the military junta in Chile to protest the overthrow of the democratically-elected Allende government.

Another telegram will be sent to the International Union of Students asking it to investigate the situation of students in Chile.

In addition, the NUS will lobby the federal government to grant landed immigrant status to all Chileans and to open the doors of Canadian embassies to Chilean refugees.

The NUS then vowed to lobby post secondary institutions to drop tuition fees and establish scholarships for Chilean students now in Canada.

Moving on to women's rights, delegates urged the NUS to support the repeal of abortion laws and to defend Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a Montreal doctor charged with performing illegal abortions. Further, they decided to set up a NUS committee to examine the status of women on Canadian campuses, concentrating on academic, financial and accessibility problems.

Motions dealing with student problems were:

- To instruct the Central Committee of NUS to investigate the possibility of an annual deduction of \$100 from the taxable income of students for expenses.

- That the NUS encourage post secondary institutions to be made more accessible to working or part-time students.

- An investigation of inequalities in financing or granting of special programs, schools, and courses among post-secondary institutions.

- The NUS develop master plans and policy recommendations regarding

education to match those being developed by the federal and provincial governments .

It was also decided to examine the possibility of having Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation amend the National Housing Act to base mortgage payments for non student

housing programs on a monthly occupancy rate, rather than a fixed one.

These resolutions must be confirmed by a mail vote by the 27 members of the union before they become policy. Results of the vote will be known in about six weeks.

Opera season opens

The Edmonton Opera Society will open its 1973-1974 season this Thursday with *Faust* by Gounod. Starring as Faust will be Eduardo Alvares of the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. This fine tenor artist frequently preforms in the opera houses of Munich, Hamburg, and Vienna and is a permanent member of the Frankfurt Opera.

With Mr. Alvares will be Doris Yarick of the Frankfurt Opera in the role of Marguerite. This American soprano has worked extensively with the New York City Opera, the Chicago Lyric Opera, and the San Francisco Opera. She is known for her depth of portrayal and her rich lyric voice.

Paul Plishka of the Metropolitan Opera will be appearing in the coveted role of Mephistopheles. Mr. Plishka is acclaimed as one of the greatest basses in the world and has recently made recordings with Leontyne Price, Beverly Sills, and Joan Sutherland.

Faust will be staged by guest director Robert Darling, who is also designing the sets for the production. The orchestra will be under the baton of Jean Deslauriers, a seasoned opera conductor of wide acclaim.

Student tickets may be obtained at half price one hour before the concert on producing identification. Best seats are available Monday night when the crowds have died down.

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Cold concrete

Every day, we sit around the Inter-Fraternity Flame in SUB. In case no one but us has noticed, the Flame is no longer with us, and we feel that it used to be a highlight of this University. We should know why it is gone. It adds a great deal to that gigantic disc of concrete. By itself, this huge slab is aesthetically dead, lying there, yearning to have its life flame rekindled. We would like to register a plea for the enlightenment of our friend the Flame.

Yours truly,
Eric, Ute, Cecily, Lisa
Arts 2.

Mid-East Crisis

Without being supercilious I am afraid Miss Rose's comment (*Gateway*, Oct. 16, '73) on the Arab-Canadian Press Release is a manifestation of a brain-washed and brain-sliced public who has been exposed for years to the stereotyped Zionist propaganda.

I must assure Miss Rose that I approach the Arab-Israeli dilemma from an enlightened viewpoint and that I have been urging news media in this country and in the U.S. to strike some sane balance between Arabs and Jews.

The Press Release speaks for itself for any objective audience and there is no point repeating its content here. "My ignorance in certain matters," as Miss Rose claims, merits, however, some consideration. Whether or not the Israeli-occupied territories give Israel "some room to breathe" - and parenthetically to suffocate the Arabs - has no bearing on the volatile situation in the ME. The core of the problem is that these lands are internationally recognized Arab lands and that the Israeli military apparatus never meant to relinquish them to the Arabs according to UN resolutions. Israel has been tossing around the word "peace" for decades to solicit local and international support, but "peace" in the Israeli Zionist lexicon means exclusively one thing: the Arabs should knuckle under Israel's domination and accept its military conquests.

Like all wars of liberation in the Third World, the Arab War of Liberation is no less justifiable in accordance with the fundamental principle of self-determination. In view of the Arab guerrillas' activities abroad, one should not lose sight of the fact that the Palestinians are subjected to a present-day Diaspora, and that they are striving to wrench some recognition from the international community which is as blind to the complexity of the situation as you are.

The Israeli terrorist gangs (Haganah, Irgun Zvai Leumi, Lochovei Herut Israel, etc.) are accredited with having introduced in the erstwhile peaceful ME the art of letter bombs. Only a few months ago the Israeli commandos made military forays into the Lebanon and massacred with impunity entire families in cold blood.

While I should not waste time or space on your subjective value-judgments of me and of the Press Release, I still extend my candid invitation to you and to all concerned to review in a scholarly manner the historical, political, and human background of the Arab-Israeli predicament.

M. Deeb

Dept. of Comp. Literature

even this is improbably) it is likely then, in my point of view, that the Arab governments would drop the Palestinian cause like a hot potato. Be this as it may, it is still the Israelis who hold the key to the situation. The Palestinian question can never be humanely solved as long as the basis for the Israeli state is a racist one. And no amount of Zionist rationalizing double-think can deny the racist character of the Jewish state. Sorrowfully, this is the one point that most Zionists are pledged never to compromise on. So the Palestinians are caught between the racist Zionists on the one hand and Arab leaders, like Hussein, who are willing to massacre them for the sake of a settlement the Israelis stupidly refuse to agree to.

In the end it is the minds of Jews that I am concerned with, for I am a Jew. For me to see the people who have justly complained of racial persecution for countless generations, now turn the tables and condemn the Palestinians to second class citizenship or oblivion in wretched camps, all on a racial basis, raises in me a great sense of betrayal.

Lawrence Davidson
Grad. Studies, history

Non involvement

In view of the capture of an American Vietnam veteran pilot over Damascus, the US semi-official radio "The Voice of America" has reported the US government's denial of any US forces or personnel in the Middle East conflict. I should like to question the so-called "NO US INVOLVEMENT".

First, it is established beyond doubt that the US official denials of any bombing of Cambodia was entirely untrue. One, therefore, has enough reason to discount such US official statements.

Secondly, with regard to the curious news analysis by the said radio station; that "There could be American volunteers in the Israeli Air Force", the logical inference is that these "volunteers" must have been US Air Force pilots. Furthermore, the planes used in the Middle East are the F-4 Phantom jets which have been the same used by these veterans in Vietnam. Could it be just a mere coincidence?!

Thirdly and most importantly, I tend to believe that if really the US is not involved how come it allows the flow of its tax exempt dollar in billions to Israel, (over 2.5 billion dollars up till now)? Israeli finance minister is now in the US to raise more funds to compensate the two billion dollars spent by Israel on the war so far.

If the US government is providing Israel with the highly skilled "volunteers" under many disguises, the machines on which these personnel have been trained on and finally the funds for such operations, one really wonders whether or not the US is directly involved in the Middle East conflict!

M. Kouni
Grad Student, Genetics

Dollars

RE: "Dollars in the Wind", October 9, 1973, *Gateway*.

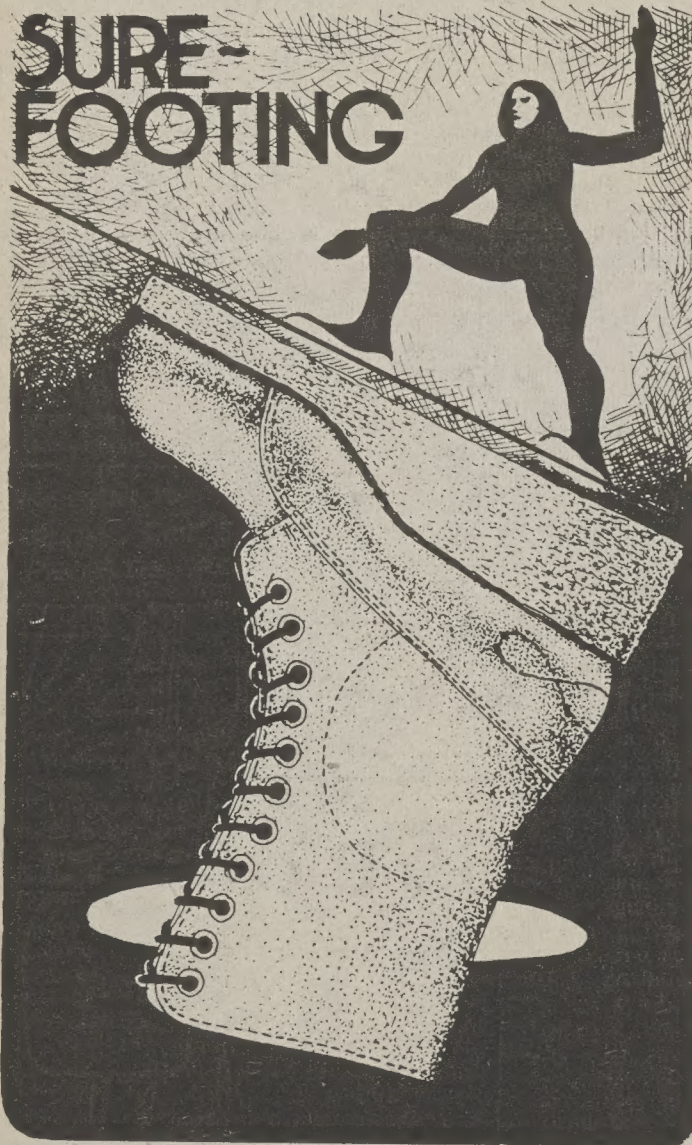
We would appreciate the opportunity of clarifying the confusion and obvious lack of information, as exhibited in the letter by Anton Kritzing.

We extend an invitation to this gentleman and many others, who may not be aware the reasons behind actions taken in regard to landscaping.

B.F. Pratt, M.R.A.I.C.
Assistant Project Officer

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Letters



"My ignorance" cannot but raise the issue of the Palestinian Arabs as a displaced people whose legitimate rights to their homeland should be restored, and should be taken into consideration as an imperative premise in any peaceful settlement between Arabs and Jews. "Ignorant" as I am, I invite you to do some research on the problem of land purchasing in Palestine. For the moment, all records show that during the thirty-year British occupation of Palestine the Zionists managed to buy only 3 1/2% of the Arab land and that most of the purchased land was transferred to the Zionist bodies through the British authorities and was not sold by Arab owners. "Acquisition" of Arab lands in the post-'67 war era took on two forms: (a) wholesale bulldozing of Arab homes and (b) gulling them with the rifle in one hand and a few pounds in the other, all of which is in violation of the rudimentary principles of Human Rights.

The oft-quoted allegation that the Arabs "plan to push Israel into the sea" is mere journalese and can hardly be substantiated. Conversely, the Israeli generals (e.g.: Moshe Dayan, David Elazar, etc.) have asserted of late that their main objective in the current conflict is to destroy the Egyptians and Syrians. (See further samples of the hysterical Israeli broadcasts, *Newsweek*, Oct. 22, '73, p. 60.)

Several letters have recently appeared on the Middle East war. One of them, by an Eve Rose was basically verbalized emotionalism and botched history. The other, by Robert Lewis, summarizes, more or less accurately some of the history of this situation. Neither deals with the primary questions now facing both Israelis and Arabs, an understanding of which is necessary to any *unemotional* view of the present situation.

The first question is one of borders. The Israelis have always said that they cannot accept internationally guaranteed borders because they are unsafe and unreliable. Instead they have maintained a border policy based on might - "our borders are safe because we have conquered them and militarily hold them." Surely now, after three wars, even the most myopic Zionist can start to suspect that it was the Israeli border policy that was really unsafe. Anyone who has *objectively* examined the positions of the Egyptians, Americans, Russians, and even Syrians on this question over the last few years will find them in surprisingly close agreement. Their common position essentially implies that if the Israelis had been willing to compromise on the border question so as to supply the Arab governments with a face-saving settlement, the Israelis could have had reasonably defensible, safe (certainly safer than the present ones) borders, and de jure recognition of their state. Thus this war would not have been. But the Israelis stubbornly stuck by the rule of might. Now, it is reported, Mrs. Meir is appalled at all the casualties. No doubt she is. But then again, what did she expect? What did any Zionist expect? Alas, do people charged with emotional fervor ever learn anything? Most of the pro-Zionist Jewish community now bemoans the Arab military action as an "unwarranted and unprovoked" attack. It has always struck me as requiring a great capacity for double-think to label what is inherently a *counter-attack* (even the Israelis still call Sinai and Golan "occupied" land) as "unprovoked". Again, what do the Zionists expect? One reaps what one sows.

Unfortunately, borders are not the most important issue at stake. The most important issue is that of the Palestinian refugees. They are the ones who are bound to lose either way the battle goes. For, even if the Arab armies win just enough to sober up the Israelis and force them to a compromise on borders (it is naive to think the Arabs could win much more than this and

SUB tables

After the interesting discussion concerning tables in SUB, the Young Socialists and other pertinent problems which at present confront the S.U. Executive, I thought it might be amusing to cite three entries from 'A Short Educational Dictionary' compiled by Kingsley Amis & Robert Conquest - (Black Paper Three, ed. C.G. Cox & A.E. Dyson, London, 1971, pp. 66-70):

RIGHTS (Students'): Students' wishes. (See Demands).

DEMANDS: Wishes. Normally described as 'non-negotiable.'

DEMOCRACY: 1) The system prevailing in North Vietnam, China, Cuba, etc. 2) The running of a university on the basis of suitable revolutionary students having a decisive voice in all matters. Participatory democracy implies conducting a state, a university, or any other organization not by the mass vote of the apathetic and bourgeois majority, but the conscientious, concerned minority.

yours sincerely,
C.J. Simpson
Dept. of Classics

Flame

According to Dr. John Lightfoot of Cambridge, today marks the five thousand nine hundred seventy eighth anniversary of the creation of man. This gives us an opportunity to say that in lieu of a birthday cake with candles, someone could at least have lit the Inter-Fraternity Flame in SUB.

Not only would this have commemorated man's creation, it would have beautified the large slab of concrete, which lies dormant.

This fire, which was our constant friend and companion last year, is missed by many of us. If it is not going to be lit, we want to know why. Is somebody up there pyrophobic?

Yours truly,
Dina McLaughlin Ed. 1
Erick Spink Arts 2
Cecily Downie Arts 2
Ute Blunek Arts 2
Lisa Stefiuk Ed. 2

More poppies

Re: Poppcock (Oct. 9, Gateway)

I was dismayed to read that someone is actually urging the boycotting of poppies, and disappointed that the idea was expressed in Gateway (a paper which I thought had finally regained the quality it possessed a few years ago.)

In the past three months on this campus, I have been urged to boycott Kraft, grapes, the Students' Union and Safeway; I have met with pleas to support repressed Chileans, the Young Socialists and the Women's Coalition for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, and other causes. Definitely these matters warrant serious consideration and in some cases my adamant support.

I tend to think however, that among the truly dedicated humanitarians on this campus (and elsewhere), there must be a number of persons who enthusiastically support causes which they neither understand or sincerely care as to their solution. It seems that after a time when these serious and sometimes tragic situations lose interest for these cheerleader supporters, they pick a new one. If a matter which craves honest support does not readily present itself, they merely create one. I suggest that the writer of this editorial is such a person of these pathetic characteristics.

I suspect that this individual is not very well informed as to the social and political situations which existed prior to, and

during, the wars in which Canadians served.

For some Canadians who were not conscripted, the defense services during World War II, provided essentially jobs which were not abundant due to the depression years. For some it was merely another cause to join and support. Perhaps some were pressured to serve by their peer group and families. Assuredly however, for the vast majority of these "faceless blobs who left their families," and "risked their lives," it was for ideals and values which I think Canadians still believe in and for which most of us strive for and would fight for today.

I recommend that the writer of this article investigate the purposes for which the poppy money is spent. I know that much of it is spent to relieve the suffering of those "heroes" who were injured as a result of the wars. Such a person as the victim of burns whom Paul Cadogan described in his letter appearing on the page opposite to this editorial.

I do not believe many people don poppies simply to complete their fall wardrobe or to ease their guilt-ridden consciences, but even if some do is it in any way harmful?

I will be wearing a poppy in November for several reasons and will be pleased knowing my donation is reaching the persons for whom it was intended.

I'm not urging anyone to wear a poppy who does not want to but I suggest that before you criticize those who do, seek out the reasons why they do.

K. Wall
Arts

Rocking chairs

Remember the Rocking Chair Lounge in HUB? Perhaps not too many people are even aware that it ever existed. Because it lived a very short life. Five days to be exact.

It was killed by the irresponsibility of some anonymous assholes who seemed to think that anything that isn't nailed to the floor or chained to a wall can be ripped off at the whim of any jerk who happens along. Forty chairs and a dozen or so tables were put in that

lounge and withing five days twelve cahirs and three tables had been stolen. Fifteen pieces of furniture in five days from an open lounge on a public mall! It's been suggested that is was a wonder the people involved didn't trip over each other in their mad rush to help themselves to the goodies.

I truly hope that no-one can condone this type of nonsensical action. I really would like to believe that most people are more than fools, that there's more to the human animal than narrow-minded, destructive self-interest, and that people have loftier goals than proving themselves idiots.

Stealing is not something of which all persons can be blamed. But it is indicative, at least, of the muck of degenerate attitudes that is all around us.

We have the possibility to be so much more than just 'somethings' enjoying a bodily existence. But this underlying bog of irrationality is constantly sucking us back. The human race has a generally poor history in that all we seem to have accomplished is a continuing revolution in life styles. There has been no corresponding revolution or evolution of people. We are still surrounded by the same unreasoning elements of decay.

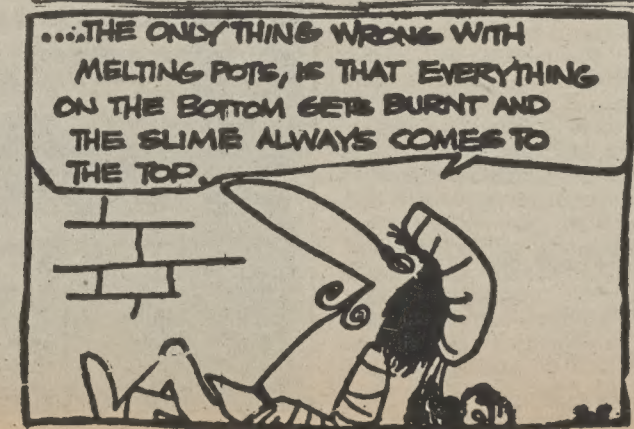
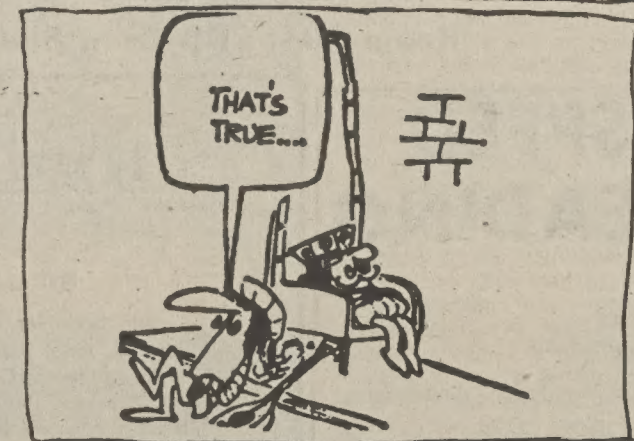
It has been the eternal aim of empires, countries and societies to pass on a better world to their children. But their efforts have been futile because the most important thing was always chairs people class missing. It is not that they should have tried to build a better world for their children, but that they should have tried to build better children for the world.

I believe we have a responsibility to realize our potential as thinking entities, to use our minds, rather than wallow in apathy and stagnation, and to use our minds for sensible purposes - to correct our faults rather than perpetuate our weaknesses.

If you agree, you can talk to people you know. And if they agree they can tell the generation to follow, because only then will the human race start to go somewhere other than in circles.

And if you don't agree - well, enjoy the muck.

Anton Kritzingner



FOURUM FIVE



editorial

And in reply...

The Gateway owes an apology to the University of Calgary Gauntlet. In our October 9 issue we reprinted an editorial from the Gauntlet under the heading "Poppcock" without an explanation of exactly where it came from.

The piece was originally written in 1961 by then-editor Maurice Yakowar. Yakowar, incidentally, was subsequently fired for his frothy editorial. The article was reprinted in a more recent issue of the Gauntlet as part of an article on past editors.

We reprinted the article because we felt it was a timely, well-worded criticism of war in general. It was not intended as an all-out attack on Canadian soldiers who fought in the two world wars.

The following is an unsolicited editorial by a regularly contributing Gateway staff member. For those of you who are anxiously awaiting Allyn Cadogan's own thoughts on the subject, see Thursday's Gateway.

Allyn Cadogan

The sound and the fury directed at Gateway's October 9 editorial against poppy-buying is certainly refreshing, emanating as it does, from that master corps of apathy, the student body. What a pity that it should be so misdirected.

Let us imagine a fantasy: that Adolf and Benito have won the war in Europe. The Soviet Union is smashed, Western Europe is incorporated into some form of a United States of Europe, with a somewhat more obvious display of German leadership than is the case at present, and America has divided Asia in its war with Japan, taking home a little less that she is realizing now.

It is Armistice Day in the Heue Europa: fat Goering (Hitler has long since ceded power, due to advanced age) takes the salute at yet another mammoth rally in Berlin. Thousands of troops pass in review-you know the scenario. And they're all wearing poppies. Up on the reviewing stand, down in the crowds, everyone is wearing a little red poppy. Every year they hear the speeches, and every year they pin on a little red poppy, and of course they're right.

And so are you. Except that you're on the other end, and you blew the war. No parades, no speeches, no poppies. Instead, some pictures on your mantle, of people long dead. Some tears from your mother, every November, when it's so damn cold, and the echoes and memories become too much for her, and she breaks.

Now I want you to tell her about why she should wear a poppy. Tell her about how fine and noble and good and glorious the battle deaths of her men were, and shouldn't we owe it to them to pin on a little red poppy. Tell her how right it is that her man's guts should be decorating the French countryside, so that she has the freedom now to buy German cars and Japanese cameras. Go ahead. I don't believe you'll have an audience. And like the song says, when you got no audience, there just ain't no show.

Don't buy a poppy this year. Instead, on November 11, go down to the Legion, and sit down with a vet. Listen to his song-until it hurts-and buy him a beer. Touch him by the hand, and tell him how glad you are that he's alive, and how good it is to share that feeling.

Especially, turn off the record. By buying a poppy, you're starting the same dreary music all over, and nobody's dancing anymore. Nobody listens to a coin in a tin cup. And for hollow, meaningless symbols, nothing beats the poppy.

We've got to bring it on home.

Art Neumann

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short, letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB. Phone 432-5168, 432-5750 or 432-5178. Circulation 18,500 Subscription \$5 annually

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arts.....	Walter Plinge	footnotes.....	Colleen Milne
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the ARTS

Auditions held for "godspell "

If you can successfully combine the talents of acting, singing, and dancing, Mark Schoenberg will want you to audition for the contemporary love/rock musical 'godspell' on Thursday, November 1 and Friday, November 2, from 4-7 p.m. in Dance Room 3-117, Fine Arts Center.

Most of the ten available parts call for males. Singers are asked to prepare something in advance and to bring a piano part. Schoenberg says that as far as the dance goes, a basic knowledge of movement is all that is required.

This is the first time that 'godspell' has been released for performance in Western Canada. Studio Theatre will present the musical as part of its 25th Anniversary Season, December 6 to 15. Director Mark Schoenberg, on the U of A's Drama Faculty, is artistic director of Theatre 3, Edmonton's second professional theatre. He has had an impressive career, listing among his accomplishments the directing of five off-Broadway plays.

For further informations, you are asked to call 432-1271.

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Chamber music society season opener

Although they did not deliver a very grateful reading of the more traditional material on their program, the members of the Cleveland Quartet did present some intriguing contemporary string music to its Wednesday audience. The Edmonton Chamber Music Society opened its new season with a performance by this world renowned quartet which lacked poignancy at times, but which nevertheless did manage to provide some intense passages which made the evening musically satisfying, but not edifying.

The concert began with a very stiff reading of Beethoven's *Quartet in B-Flat Major, Opus 18 No. 6*. From the opening measures of the first movement it became apparent that the quartet somehow lacked the confidence to carry the piece off in the style to which it has been accustomed. Absent was the vigour which is such a necessary ingredient of the greater portion of Beethoven's music. The quartet - whose members are: Donald Weilerstein, violin Peter Salaff, violin; Martha Strongin Katz, viola; and Paul Katz, cello - had troubles with their timing in this piece. As well, their transitions in tempo and dynamics appeared forced and did not arise in the seemingly effortless, organic way that would be the mark of an excellent string quartet.

What must be remembered is that a string quartet plays without the assistance of a conductor. Hence, all four musicians must be absolutely accurate in their timing and choice of dynamic levels. A piece of music can only be fused together if all the members are playing not only technically well together, but also playing "spiritually" well together. They are able to present the music in this way only if their listening skills are as well, or better, developed than their playing skills. The Cleveland Quartet played Beethoven, then, in a manner which make it quite obvious that they were not able, at that time, to meet up to that challenge. Especially disconcerting was the way that they "swallowed" the ends of their phrases. By the end of the

Beethoven it sounded as if the evening was headed towards mediocrity

However, with their performance of *Antiphones (1969)* by Sergei Solnimsky the quartet revealed that their musical hearts were much more at home in the twentieth century. It seemed as if there were four different musicians playing this piece in contrast to the opening number. Perhaps that is a function of the immense amount of work that the quartet must have done in their attempt to understand and present this very difficult piece. As its name suggests, the piece is a series musical utterances and responses by way of interaction between the four instruments. The composer, as cellist Paul Katz explained, provided the musicians only with a vertical definition of the notes to be sounded but without any linear directions more than that notes should be short, long, or very long. This means that certain notes must be sounded together by the four musicians, but they have a great deal of freedom in deciding when to change to the next set of notes that must be played together.

This seems like a tremendous task, but the quartet found its key to understanding the piece in realizing that the composer was attempting the music of the Hebrew cantors or religious

singers heard thousands of years ago. The piece featured movement, by the musicians around the auditorium, antiphonic utterances and responses, as well as the use of quarter-tones - all of which were part of the cantor tradition. The phrasings that the players chose were decidedly vocal, but the effects that they used which were idiomatically string passages were always complementary.

This piece did reveal that the quartet was more than capable of a sense of organic movement. A good many of the "chords" that they touched upon had an extremely rich tonal texture. For those of us who have often

wondered what music sounded like before the limits of a well-tempered system were foisted upon it, this peice was an intriguingly well played introduction.

At the beginning of the second half, the quartet chose to pay tribute to Pablo Casals, the master cellist, by playing the slow movement of his favourite quartet by Brahms on this the day of his funeral. The piece was played in an endearingly passionate way and aptly expressed the sentiment of those who will acutely miss the work of the maestro.

The quartet chose, as its major work of the second half, to play Mendelsshon's *Quartet in E-Flat Major, Opus 44, No. 3*. Here, the quartet was able to meet up to the very lyric melodic material with which the composer provided them. Although they were not hampered by the problems they created for themselves in the Beethoven, their performance seemed to lack depth. This was especially apparent in the slow movement, marked, *Adagio*. Many accompaniment passages were just slightly unbalanced and this left my ear craving, at times, some sort of textural equilibrium. The piece ended, however, with a good deal of the vigour that had been absent from the beginning and this made for a satisfying and convincing close.

For their encore, the quartet played another work by a twentieth century composer, Charles Ives *Arguments*. It was piece of a delightful musical wit in which a musical character, Rollo Fink, has a head on collision with some uncomplementary musical friends. For those who have long suffered the miseries of their encounter with the esoteric cloak of Italian directions that has surrounded music, the Cleveland Quartet's iconoclastic reading of Ives' iconoclastic piece struck a long awaited rabbit punch to vulnerable belly of musical snobbery.

allan bell

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SPORTS

Old plays win it for alumni crowd

by Peter Best

Golden Bears' 25-14 victory Saturday at Varsity Stadium over the Calgary Dinosaurs featured some of the oldest plays in football.

Bears and Dinnies dug deep into football history and came up with a real classic: the old sleeper play. Unfortunately they used it against the fans to produce a very dull game.

Both teams were emotionally flat because both had been eliminated from playoff contention. Both had been hurt by many injuries.

To make things worse, the field was a mudbowl between the hash marks and the 15-yard lines from a snowfall a few days prior to gametime. The result was a workmanlike effort by Alberta to come up with a win.

The game was characterized by brief flashes of excitement

rapidly turned off by a mental error by one of both teams.

Brian Fryer got Bears off to a pleasant start by taking a handoff from quarterback Gerald Kunyk and going 96 yards for a touchdown on their second play from scrimmage. The next time U of A had possession Fryer ran a screen pass almost 40 yards, then was hit and fumbled. Calgary recovered on their own 16-yard line.

In the second quarter Bears' back-up quarterback Ron Bryant hit Roy Beechey with a 30 yard pass for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back because Gary Weisbrot had jumped about 10 yards offside.

Bryant had changed the live colour indicating an audible but no-one had told Weisbrot. So when Bryant checked off at the line of scrimmage, thus changing the count when the ball was to

be snapped, Weisbrot didn't know it and left early.

In the third quarter from Calgary's 15-yard line Fryer took a pitch-out from Kunyk, swept the left side for 13 yards and fumbled into the endzone where Calgary recovered.

Dinnies immediately ran an old-time "Statue of Liberty" play with flanker Duncan Margach coming back to take a handoff from quarterback Don Siler who was faking a pass. Margach was dropped for a 10 yard loss.

Twice in the fourth quarter end Vance Curtis got behind all Calgary's defenders only to have Kunyk overthrow him.

Mistakes like that plagued the whole game. The lack of mental sharpness was indicated by the number of panalties. Bears were caught by the officials seven times and set back 82 yards while Dinnies lost 114 yards on 14 infractions.

In scoring, Fryer had his touchdown and single point, Tom Towns picked up two touchdowns on runs of two and six yards, and Jack Schwartzberg

kicked three converts and a 28-yard field goal for Alberta.

Towns is fast becoming a most unique specialist. His facility is scoring touchdowns. Everytime bears get near the opposition's goal line head coach Jim Donlevy sends Towns in and he freight-trains his way into the endzone. Saturday's majors gave him a total of seven for the season.

Dinnies got touchdowns from halfback John Petroff on a 10 yard pass reception from Siler and defensive back Doug Louch on an 87-yard kickoff return. Siler converted both majors.

Louch, a former Golden Bear, had a standout game against his old team. In addition to his touchdown he intercepted a pass and, along with John Young, averaged 12.1 yards on punt returns.

soccer

continued from page 1

monumental thing to overcome to ask a soccer team to score 17 goals in two games and hope for a demoralized U of Vic team to beat the cocksure group from UBC, let alone shut them out.

Calgary had set up a somewhat unusual defense with 9 men in the penalty zone to try and spoil things for the Bears.

Then, with 20 minutes left in the game, Geoff Salmon, John Devlin and Ike MacKay got the Bears going. In a story-book exhibition that really spotlighted the athletic prowess of this team, Sven Hage and Geoff Salmon both scored to give Bears a 3-0 lead.

Ike MacKay then drove in the fourth and fifth goals of the game.

The news came across that Victoria was leading UBC by a score of 1-0 and Bears redoubled their efforts to pot the sixth.

After a goalmouth scramble, Phil Craig rose and converted a cross from Duckett with four minutes remaining to wrap up the scoring and the Canada West championship for the second consecutive year for the Bears.

There was a little worry for a while that there had been some miscalculation and that the Bears actually needed seven goals to take the title but this turned out to be the result of an excess of nervous energy on the part of Bears' coach and mathematician Stu Robbins.

Their final test comes Nov. 9 when they travel to St. John's, Newfoundland to defend their National title.

The Athletic Department's head trainer, Ray Kelly travelled with the team last weekend and had this comment to offer about the team "Overall, the Bears had the most skilful players at that tournament. This can either hurt you or help you. They know that they must keep their game together to maintain their present position - Canadian National Soccer Champions."

Bears actually moved the ball very well in the mud. By driving straight behind their powerful offensive line they gained 388 yards rushing and 568 yards in total offense.

Fryer and fullback Dalton Smarsh picked up the lion's share of yardage. Fryer had 157 yards in 12 carries and Smarsh 102 on 19 cracks at the line.

However, Alberta's passing game left much to be desired. When Bears' quarterbacks weren't throwing wild, their receivers were dropping their passes.

Weisbrot out-duelled Beechey and Curtis to win the coveted "Board-Hands of the Week" award for missing the most.

Defensively U of A produced its second straight impressive performance. Calgary was limited to 200 yards in total offense, 62 yards rushing and 138 passing.

Bears' defense came up with three interceptions. Defensive backs Larry McDaniel and Doug Senuik each picked off a Siler pass, and defensive end Brian (Larry Highbaugh) Jones stepped in front of a screen pass for the third.

Neither of Dinnies' touchdowns could be blamed on Bears' defenders. Sloppy coverage by the kickoff team and the muddy field contributed to Louch's score while Petroff's followed a fumble on Alberta's 16-yard line.

The fumble occurred when Bryant was hammered by Peter Jennings while looking for an open pass receiver.

Bears final home game is November 10 against University of Manitoba. Everyone will be wide awake for that one, if Bisons' hard-hitting 28-23 win in Winnipeg earlier this month was any indicator.

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Photo by Sandy Campbell

Tom Towns, Bears' new middle linebacker, sticks a Calgary receiver a jarring blow to force an incompletion on a screen pass.

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Footnotes

OCTOBER 30

HUMAN RIGHTS

The Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Assn. is sponsoring a meeting on the legal status of mental patients in Alberta. The speaker is Dr. P. Flor-Henry, psychiatrist on staff at the Alberta Hospital, Oliver. 8 p.m., Rm 142 SUB.

PANEL

A panel comprised of experts in political science and law at the U of A will discuss "American Politics in Upheaval" 7:30 p.m. in TLB-I Tory Building.

FOLK CLUB

Open stage on a Halloween theme. Anyone wanting to sing ghostly songs (ei, songs of ghosts, death, etc.) tell ghost stories, read poetry (on a Halloween theme), or anything else, including just watch and listen, is invited to come. Held at Garneau United Church, 84th Ave. and 112 Street at 8 p.m. Bring your children. Halloween costumes are strongly recommended.

VCF

Dagwood supper at 5-7 p.m. Top of Tory Building. Cost \$1 - topic, missions. Come and see how Christians are working throughout the world.

OCTOBER 31

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

A tour of the Dental Facilities is scheduled for 12 noon; meet at Rm 2031, Dental Building. All interested students are welcome.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Sign ups for Broomball are due Wed. Oct. 31 by 12 noon in the Women's Intramural office. Broomball will be played Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday evenings beginning at 7 from Nov. 5 to Nov. 27. Volleyball finals are Thurs. Nov. 1. A schedule as to who plays will be posted Wednesday.

NOVEMBER 1

CLA

Campus Libertarian Association offers a political philosophy drawn from and based on the works of Ayn Rand. We are offering a series of seminars presenting and discussing libertarianism. This week a guest speaker will talk on romantic love. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in CAB 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ - film "World of the Seance" starring illusionist Andre Kole. 7:30 p.m. SUB Meditation Room.

JEWISH WOMEN

A treasure trove of merchandise from household goods to exciting boutique fashions is waiting for you at the National Council of Jewish Women's Flea Market and Boutique from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 11916 Jasper Avenue.

NOVEMBER 2

PAKISTAN STUDENTS

The Friday prayers in the future for the Muslims would be offered in the Meditation Room, SUB, instead of b-53 Tory Building. Time is 1 p.m. sharp.

VCF

You are all invited to come to Pioneer Camp this weekend. Theme "The Christian Mind". Cost \$22.00 Information CAB info desk.

ANGELA DAVIS CLUB

Bruce Magnuson, Labour Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, will speak on "Imperialism and the Middle East Crisis", Room 280, SUB. 12 noon.

YOGA SOCIETY

Yoga society is presenting a free lecture by Guru Vipin in the Garneau United Church (Forum room) 84 Ave. and 112 St. Everyone welcome, please bring mats.

NOVEMBER 5

STUDENTS COUNCIL

Students' Council will meet at 7 p.m. Council Chamber, University Hall. Meeting open to members of the Students' Union. Persons wishing to make representation to Council must notify the Speaker in writing beforehand.

NOVEMBER 6

OUTDOORS CLUB

A meeting to elect club officials and outline future plans for the club will be held in Room 104 SUB at 5. New members are welcome. Come and elect a good executive.

NOVEMBER 15

GERMANIC LANGUAGE

Prof. Jost Hermand of the University of Wisconsin will give a public lecture in German on "Gedanken zum Kulturellen Erbe", 8 p.m. Arts, 17.

NOVEMBER 16

GERMANIC LANGUAGE

A public seminar in German on "Biermanns Delimma Grundsatzliches zur DDR Literatur." 10 a.m. Senate Chamber Arts Building.

GENERAL

LOST

Between HUB and 109 St., a Gruen Autowind chrome watch. Return to CYHA office 10920-88 Ave. or phone 439-3089 during business hours. Reward.

BOREAL INSTITUTE

The library of the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies will remain open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, until the week ending May 31, 1974 (with the exception of the three-week Christmas break).

UNIVERSITY PARISH

Interested in taking part in a small group? We'll focus-in "on our society and sex roles" plus "discovery of self". Contact Eileen Janke during the day in SUB room 158D or phone 432-4620.

CCI

Interested in volunteer work overseas for a summer with Canadian Crossroads International? Come to Room 260 SUB (next to Dinwoodie) between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays until Nov. 5 for more information.

STUDENTS HELP

Students help - needs volunteers. If you wish to devote some of your time to helping students come to Room 250 SUB after 12 noon for further information.

Classified

For Sale: Car Radio \$10. V.W. Block Heater \$6. V.W. gas gauge \$8. Phone 433-4134.

The University Pediatric Ambulatory Unit for continuing medical care of children at the University of Alberta Hospital is registering patients now. Phone 432-6370, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. for appointments. Emergency service is available at the same number after 5 p.m.

GRADUATE

STUDENTS Don't forget the Grad House socials every Thursday and Friday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The prices are right and good company is guaranteed (your guests are always welcome). 11039 Saskatchewan Drive or one half block east of the Humanities Building.

Would the student who witnessed a male student fall and injure himself on the corner of 114 St. and 87 Ave. on Tuesday the 16th at 7:45 a.m. please call 435-5506 after five. IT IS URGENT. Thank You.

The Grad House (11039 Saskatchewan Drive) is available for parties every night of the week except Thursdays and Fridays. There is a good sound system and kitchen facilities are available. The rate is \$30.00 and a damage deposit. Call the G.S.A. Office for reservations (432-1175 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays).

For sale: A plane ticket to Dublin, Ireland - valid until August 11, 1974. Call Gwen at 432-3870.

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SELF-HYPNOSIS - Seminar at SUB - Nov. 24-25, Dec. 1, 1 to 5 p.m. For info. and registration call Edward Baas 488-8728.

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